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streets, and he will be pleased to attend to any
business entrusted to him. 1896-6m

PRAYERS FOR ANNEXATION

I.
Far south across the ocean waves,
Under azure-blue sky,
Free now from all despotic knaves,
Lies my Hawaii.

II.
And now for annexation we pray;
Let the star banner fly,
And shoulder to shoulder with you we
will stay,
Here in Hawaii.

III.
Oh, Uncle Sam, take home thy bride
Without delay;
Annex the islands, receive the brown
maid—
Receive Hawaii!
—A MARINE.

HAWAII.

Hawaii! Land of sunshine and of
song,
Land of eternal summer, ever gay,
Within thy shores the stranger ling'-
ring long,
Will learn to love thee, and will
sue to stay.

Far from the continents of earth art
thou,
Thy coral isles uplifting high in air,
To reach these men must mighty
oceans plough,
And brave the elements that bear
him there.

But who would not the raging tem-
pest face,
To tread thy sands and feel thy soft
sea breeze,
Is there on all the earth more placid
place,
Where man and nature are so much
at ease?

Is there a spot where warmer hearts
are found?
Is there a race more loving and
more kind?
Do not thy lovely isles in love
abound?

A land of beauty and of love com-
bined!
No stirring scenes of strife can thee
disturb,
Unruffled rolls thy lustrous life
along,
Sun-showers and shadows signally
superb,
Contribute to thy captivating song.

Thy snow-like clouds by trade winds
softly stirred,
Fringing with frost the mountain
tops at morn,
Waft on their airy way through space
unheard,
Like downy swan on glassy surface
borne.

The twin-born rainbows, spanning
thy high hills,
Thy valleys, picturesque, that inter-
vene,
The stony streams and rapid rushing
rills,
Present a picture pleasing and se-
rene.

The music of the bright birds' merry
songs,
The sweet perfume of flowers that
fills the air,
Add to thy beauties, and the dream
prolongs,
And lightens up our hearts with
less of care.

Around thy rugged coasts we sail in
peace,
The eye is charmed as varied scenes
disclose,
Cascades and caves thy splendors all
increase,
And richest verdure lies in quiet
repose.

All nature seems in unison complete,
And scarce a sound, or welcome
wind that blows,
But speaks of happiness, and life re-
plete
With all conditions that content-
ment knows.

For "Kilauea's" seething, surging
fire,
So awful and intense, majestic,
grand,
But serves as powerful contrast to in-
spire,
A higher sense of thy, else, tran-
quil land.

Aloha nui loa! Dear Hawaii!
Of these Pili fondlest recollections
trace,
However distant I perchance may
be,
No other scenes remembrance shall
efface.

Prosperity and peace thy days attend,
Earth's paradise, of perfect ease and
rest;
No fluent pen thy beauties need de-
fend,
For nature's lavish hand has made
thee blest.

Yet, poets ever will thy praises sing,
In verse enchanting, as are all thy
charms;
Parnassus, will its sweetest singers
wing,
To lay them musing in thy luscious
arms.
—[From the Philadelphia Tele-
graph.]

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Remedy is used the better it is liked.
We know of no other remedy that al-
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lungs are sore. It is good in any kind
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satisfaction. Steadman & Friedman,
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Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. Clement Scott, of the London
Telegraph, was a passenger on the
China. He is going to the
World's Fair, after making a tour
of the world.

MAUI NEWS.

Teachers' Confab at Wailuku.

During Friday, the 7th inst., forty
and more teachers, from Wailuku,
Lahaina and Makawao districts, as-
sembled in the Wailuku School House
and held a meeting most successful,
both from a social and an educational
standpoint.

The assemblage was called to order
at 9:30 A.M. by J. A. Moore, and W. C.
Crook was asked to act as chairman
for the day and W. Saffery of Ola-
watu secretary.

The first event on the programme
was a talk upon "methods of teaching
language," by F. W. Hardy, who dis-
cussed dictation, reproduction and
original composition for three quar-
ters of an hour. St. Piana of Wai-
luku followed, telling very pleasantly
his method of conducting language
lessons with younger pupils. J. L.
Dumas, in the absence of Miss Mc-
Lennan, talked informally concerning
primary geography, and recommend-
ed modelling from sand or putty
from the start—even during the first
six months of school life.

One of the strong features of teach-
ing Hawaiian geography, as related
by D. D. Baldwin, is to so interweave
history with it as to render the study
more interesting and profitable, i.e.—
when teaching of any locality intro-
duce any history connected with it.

Just before 12 M. it was voted to
form a Maui Teachers' Association.
The officers chosen for the ensuing
year are as follows: H. S. Townsend,
president; J. A. Moore, J. L. Dumas
and F. W. Hardy, vice-presidents;
Miss Mossman, secretary; and as an
executive committee, W. C. Crook, D.
D. Baldwin and Peter Noa.

It was also voted to hold gather-
ings of two days' duration, three
times per year, providing of course
that the consent of the proper au-
thorities can be obtained.

For the delightful lunch provided
by the kindness of Mesdames Simp-
son, Dumas, Miss Needham and other
ladies many thanks are due.

At 1 P.M. work was resumed, and
W. C. Crook showed to the conven-
tion some unique ways of testing an-
swers obtained through addition,
multiplication and division. Then
Mrs. Dumas in a most attractive way
talked upon the kindergarten system
of teaching numbers to beginners.
Among the many useful points men-
tioned was that of establishing a
store and using money (toy), so that
the older pupils might obtain ideas
of values.

Mr. Moore did not relate his
thoughts upon "Class Exercise in
Arithmetic," not wishing to detain
the teachers, as some of them had
long distances to travel homeward.

A resolution was unanimously
passed, that the assembled teachers
of Maui endorse the practicability of
an educational journal for the is-
lands—if the assistance of the Board
of Education can be obtained in the
matter. It was remarked that a
monthly journal of 32 pages could
be published at an annual expense
not exceeding \$500, and would be in-
finitely more profitable than any
number of most successful teachers'
convention. Mr. Dumas was selected
as a committee of one to take the
matter in charge.

Adjourned at 3:15 P.M. with a
twenty or thirty mile ride before
some of the pedagogues.

STRAY SCRIBBLINGS.

Wailuku donned a lively air dur-
ing yesterday while in possession of
the teachers. The presence in town
of Mr. H. S. Townsend, of Lahaina-
luna, and Mr. Henry Dickinson, of
Lahaina, were noted.

Easter Sunday or "the Sunday of
Joy," was remarkable at the Paia
Foreign Church for the beautiful
lilies that adorned the pulpit, and for
the thoughtful sermon read by Mr.
G. E. Beckwith.

The death of Mrs. Manuel Ross,
wife of the well-known Wailuku
livery stable keeper, occurred during
the P.M. of Sunday, the 2d inst. She
was taken sick upon the previous
Thursday of what was thought to be
typhoid fever, and died on Sunday.
The funeral took place on Monday.

J. V. Montgomery, agent for a
number of books, has been on Maui
during the week.

One hundred and thirty dollars
were realized from the last enter-
tainment at Maunaloa Seminary.

Miss Anna Paris, after a pleasant
visit with her many Makawao friends,
embarked in the Hall for Kona on
Tuesday.

W. Oakley Esq., an English tour-
ist, has been doing Maui this week.
He visited the crater and Iao valley.

The Wailuku postoffice looks quite
gay in its new dress of fresh paint,
and a spacious new desk is quite an
accession.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert of England

are visiting the Von Tempskys of
Kula this week.

Annexation papers have been in
circulation in Wailuku and Maku-
wao for a short time. There is talk
of a meeting in Wailuku next week.
There is considerable fever preva-
lent in Wailuku.

PORT ITEMS.

The Claudine came into view on
Wednesday morning, towing the
large bark, Forest Queen. Captain
Dyreborg, after discharging a part
of his cargo of coal in Honolulu, re-
turned to discharge the remainder at
Kahului.

The tiny Waimanalo bobbed up se-
renely on Tuesday, none the worse
after her accident of last week. She
made her usual weekly trip to Molo-
kai with cattle.

During Wednesday the Claudine
towed the Alden Besse out of the
harbor, and Captain Fries is again
on his way to San Francisco with
sweet freight.

Early Friday morning the Likeli-
ke unexpectedly touched in at Maalea
bay. Mr. A. M. Hewett of Honolulu,
who was a passenger, was put to the
discomfort of walking to Waikapu
before an express could be obtained.
It would be a public benefit if the
Maalea telephone should be put
into good working order.